

10-29-1992

The Observer

Central Washington University

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CRUNCH!

Wildcats taught lesson
in football by Lutes.

Sports — Page 12

HAUNTED HOUSE

Is there really a ghost
in Kamola?

Scene — Page 10



BAN THAT ALBUM!

Is Sinéad O'Connor-
bashing warranted?

Editorial — Page 6

The Observer

Thursday, October 29, 1992

Central Washington University

Vol. 10 No. 4

Nelson recognized as president

□ Hundreds
celebrate
Nelson's
inauguration

by David Zimmerman
News editor

With a prayer from invocation speaker Frederick Cutlip of the mathematics department, Ivory Nelson officially accepted the office of Central's presidency at his Oct. 23 inauguration in McConnell Auditorium.

"I will support and strive to enrich people, faculty, staff and students who are indeed the heart and soul of this very fine university," Nelson said.

Nelson, who took office in March, became Central's 11th president in its 101-year history.

Eight university presidents, Central's Board of Trustees, two state congressmen and several emeriti faculty at-



Joe Rose / The Observer

Board of Trustees member David Pitts (right) gives Central president Ivory Nelson his best of wishes at Hertz Hall Friday before the inauguration.

Nelson departs for Asia today

by Greg Aldaya
Staff reporter

Central President Ivory Nelson will be leaving for a tour to Asia Oct. 29, said Stephen Ainsworth, director of international programs.

The Asian trip, funded through contracts by Central's International Programs, includes a visit to Central's sister city university, Anhui, in the province of Hefei, China. Hefei is located approximately 250 kilometers (155 miles) west of Shanghai.

Nelson will meet with the provincial government as well as the students and staff of the university to offer a one-hour presentation.

His next presentation will be to students and staff at Nanjing University.

Nelson will complete his journey in Japan where he will meet with the president

See TRIP / Page 5

CLAS reorganization still in distant future

by D.M. Schurman
Staff reporter

A completion date has not been set for the restructuring of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences.

"Immediately, it's not going to have much effect at all," said Phil Backlund, associate dean of the college.

Backlund said students are bound to the academic requirements of the catalog in effect when they entered Central.

But the restructuring does mean a change in curriculum.

"We could wind up with fewer majors or different kinds of majors than we have right now," Backlund said.

Backlund said no department has been slated for elimination.

"Right now we're still in the information-gathering stage," Backlund said. The idea should be finalized by the end of this school year, but the implementation date is not known, he said. He estimated it would be one to two years.

"It has the potential of being

quite positive for the university. It could make us a lot stronger," Backlund said.

The restructuring is being done because the college is trying to do too much with too little and decisions about trimming and consolidation have to be made, he said.

Dean Donald Cummings has been interested in restructuring for more than a year and has been considering options.

From the perspective of the dean's office, the major impact will be in manageability, Backlund said.

Presently, one dean manages 30 departments. The proposed restructuring cuts the number of departments to 11.

Planning efforts for the change began last spring. Better management is the main reason. Giving department chairs more decision-making authority is the secondary reason, Backlund said.

"The idea is to get more money into the hands of the department chairs so they'll have more

See CLAS / Page 3

Thrill-seekers can find fright at Kamola's haunted house

□ Infamous
haunted house
back after one-
year absence

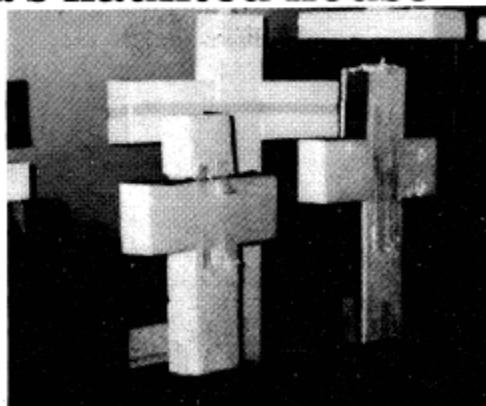
by Michelle Miller
Staff reporter

For those of you who are in the mood for a good scare this Halloween, Kamola Hall is the place to be.

The Kamola haunted house is back, and it promises to serve up a big helping of horror for even the strong-hearted.

The Kamola haunted house is a Central tradition that began in the early 1970s, and usually runs only every other year due to the time and expense it involves.

Rumor has it around Kamola that a female resident named Lola hung herself in the now-unused fourth



Katy Anderson / The Observer

Styrofoam crosses are prepared for the haunted house.

floor attic during World War II because her lover had gone away to fight.

The fourth floor was closed off due to structural weaknesses which made it unsafe, but for years residents have been convinced that Lola walks the

halls at night, searching for her lover.

In fact, Kamola's publicity for this year's horror-fest centers around the ghost

See HOUSE / Page 4

Monday, Oct. 19

Damage was reported done to the toilet stall doors on the third floor A-wing of Al-Monty.

Monday, Oct. 19

The alarm at Farrell Hall's museum went off. Officers checked the area and found it secure. They found two file folders which had been pushed under a storage room door. The officers think the files set off a motion detector in the room when they were pushed in.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

A man was reported to be selling a speaker on the third floor of Beck Hall. He was gone by the time police arrived and is described as six feet tall, heavyset and possibly Hispanic.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

Handbills advertising bowling were discovered in G-16 parking lot. The officer contacted the person on the bill and advised him of the city handbill ordinance. He agreed to comply with it.

**CAMPUS COPS**

by Andy Martin

Saturday, Oct. 24

An officer on bike patrol observed a person throwing wood off the second floor stairwell of B-section in Student Village. He told the officer that he was releasing "pent up frustration" by dismantling his dresser and throwing it onto the sidewalk. He was cited for second degree reckless endangerment.

Saturday, Oct. 24

A Stephens-Whitney LGA reported that two men had entered her room claiming to be alumni. They sat down and began talking to her even though she asked them to leave. They left after being asked several times. Officers searched the area but were not able to locate the men.

Saturday, Oct. 24

An officer responded to a report of a yellow, long hair tabby cat which had entered a resi-

dence hall. The officer transported the cat to the animal shelter.

Saturday, Oct. 24

An officer reported that the CWU letters in the garden west of Hertz Hall had been pulled up.

Saturday, Oct. 24

A bike rider was injured on the Walnut Mall bike path when his front tire suddenly turned, causing the bike to stop abruptly. He was thrown over the handlebars with his feet stuck in the toeclips. His head and elbows struck the pavement and he requested transport to Kittitas Valley Community Hospital. He admitted that he was going more than 20 m.p.h. on the path.

Sunday, Oct. 25

A dumpster fire was reported at the east end of Muzzall Hall.

A witness reported that he saw a suspect smoking near the dumpster just prior to the start of the fire. The responding officer put the fire out with an extinguisher and checked the area for the suspect. The suspect was not located and is described as having a mustache, a dark baseball cap and coat, and possibly wearing blue jeans.

Sunday, Oct. 25

An officer saw a car with an open gas tank and its cap removed. The owner was contacted and said that the cap had been taken the night before by unknown suspects.

Sunday, Oct. 25

A dispute about a CD player escalated into a fight involving several people. One person was hit by an unknown person and he retaliated by hitting someone else. A third person was hit by an unknown suspect. None of the people wanted to press charges against anyone.

Six MIPs were given out by police during the last week.

A first:**□ Muzzall Hall residents form first residence hall government**by KyLynn K. Kosoff
Scene editor

A student government was elected Thursday in Muzzall Hall, marking the first governmental body in a Central residence hall.

The six students elected for the council are Allen Polley, president; Jen Kandzor, vice president; Mike Parkinson, treasurer; Alissa Smith, secretary; Tracy Chellis, social chair; and Jeanette Hitch, community service chair.

Representatives for each of the hall's eight floors were also elected. They will voice the residents' concerns about program ideas within the hall.

The idea to form the hall government initially came from Rob Pierson, Muzzall manager and area coordinator of south campus and David Coon, assistant director of residence living.

"We were thinking of a way to better utilize the population in the hall," Pierson said.

"There is a lot of student energy and in the past we felt that it hadn't been used to its best potential."

Approximately 20 students campaigned for the above positions.

The government will not take away from the living group adviser's responsibilities, Pierson said.

"What it will be doing is offering many options for students to get involved in what's happening within the hall."

The student government won't monitor the halls for conduct and discipline or counsel students.

The government's main objective is to help the Muzzall community. The council also plans to increase student activity level, input and involvement.

The council is planning to meet weekly to decide future activities and fundraisers.

Student Employment Bulletin

United Parcel Services will be on campus Nov. 18-20 to interview students for Christmas break employment. Call Cookie at 963-3008 to schedule an appointment or receive more information.

Ski Acres, Alpental and Snoqualmie will be on campus to interview students for winter employment. They will be in SUB 204-205 on Nov. 4. Students can drop in at their own convenience; no scheduling necessary.

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Homecoming provides campus community chance to get together

by Joe Butler
Staff reporter

Students, faculty and staff had a chance to "get together" last week for the many homecoming festivities happening on campus.

The theme of the week was "Let's Get Together," which symbolized global awareness and unity. Throughout the week, campus groups put on programs offering diversity and friendship.

The traditional homecoming foot parade took place Thursday night instead of Saturday afternoon this year. The parade wound around campus and ended up at Barto lawn, where a rally was held.

Several residence halls and clubs participated, along with the Wee Wildcats, a group of approximately 20 local children.

The activities continued into the week with a banner contest and comedian Steve Hudson performing at McConnell Auditorium.

A football game was played Saturday which placed Central vs. Pacific Lutheran University. Spirit and enthusiasm of spectators were high.

The final event of the week was the homecoming dance in the SUB Ballroom. More than 400 people attended.

Many groups assisted in planning the events, including Student Activities, University Recreation, Alumni Association and Residence Hall Council. The overall coordination was done by student Erin Leigh-Renault.



Joe Rose / The Observer

Wildcat football fans pass Wellington around the Tomlinson "mosh pit" at homecoming.

Future holds many changes for CLAS

From CLAS / Page 1

control over the budget," he said.

Many people are suspicious of the change right now," Backlund said.

"They're wondering if the new college will be better."

College departments will submit written plans in January. Backlund said the plans outline what the departments feel they should be doing in the future.

"Departments can make the best case they can for those programs that are the most effective and do the best job for students," he said.

"Students ought to be aware about what each of their departments is planning. It may be helpful for departments to seek student input," Backlund said.

Wesley VanTassel, drama department chair, said, "Our faculty hasn't had a chance to discuss it. There are pluses and minuses."

Frank Cioffi, English department chair, said, "It hasn't happened yet. I think when it does happen it will be something based on student and faculty input."

What do you think about the restructuring of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences? Call the Observer Monday or Tuesday night at 963-1073 and give us a statement. No anonymous quotes will be published. \$2.95 a minute / must be 18 or older to call.

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Affirmative Action hosts role-playing workshops

by D. M. Schuirman
Staff reporter

Central's Affirmative Action office is using students to help faculty and staff understand unconscious prejudice through a series of workshops.

Ellensburg psychologist Jim Cole will present the workshops and use students to role-play different situations.

Cole will cover the dynamics of prejudice and how they function, change and what facilitates them, and ways to overcome and constructively confront prejudice.

Those interested may attend an introductory meeting at 4 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Samuelson Union Building, room 103, to learn about the workshops and role-playing. Students of color, with disabilities, of non-traditional age and women are encouraged to attend.

"The workshops will allow an understanding of the nature of unintentional prejudice and racism," Cole said, adding that people often behave stereotypically when not paying attention to their behavior. They will also provide an awareness of cross-cultural prejudice, he said.

Affirmative Action is coordinating the fall and winter workshops as part of Central's commitment to diversity, intending to improve the campus climate for different cultural backgrounds, Nancy Howard, Affirmative Action director, said. Dates for the workshops have not been set.



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STEPS gets new crisis line telephone number

by David Zimmerman
News editor

Kristi Lewis, president of Students and Staff for the Education and Prevention of Sexual Assault, said STEPS has a new and improved crisis line.

Lewis, a senior in psychology, said the new crisis line offers a more streamlined communication process than the old one. Lewis said incoming calls now go through answering services directly to crisis line volun-

teers, who are on duty 24 hours a day. The old line sometimes routed calls through campus police or pagers before reaching volunteers.

The crisis line's new telephone number is 925-0974.

Lewis said students can call the crisis line if they have been sexually assaulted, want information on sexual assault, or simply want to talk.

"We're just there to listen," Lewis said. "It's totally confidential."

She added that because of the

traumatic nature of sexual assault crimes, many go unreported.

"If a woman calls us and says she's been sexually assaulted, she does not have to report it (to the police)," Lewis said. "If they even call us, it's a stop."

Lewis said the crisis line, sponsored by Central's Health and Counseling Center, has seven student volunteers. All underwent intense training before starting their jobs.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the crisis line should

go to STEPS' next meeting at 5 p.m., Nov. 3, in the counseling center lounge.

"We're here to educate people on sexual assault and a lot of date rape information," Lewis said. "We want to make students aware that these things are going on and how to prevent it from happening to them."

"A lot of people think that we're a men-bashing club, but that's not what we're here for," Lewis said. "We're making students aware of what's going on."

Kamola Hall residents hosting haunted house again this year

From HOUSE / Page 1

story, said Michelle Sweetman, manager of Kamola and chair of the event.

"We're telling people to come out on Halloween and see Lola, the ghost of Kamola," Sweetman said.

"I don't know the actual scare level," she said. "Some of the past houses have been pretty scary... this one is aimed more toward kids."

There is usually at least one

"Lola" in attendance, with her pale face, wedding gown, and bruised throat, guiding the visitors through the house as she searches for her lover.

Other scenes from past houses have included Charles Manson's "Helter Skelter," hunchbacks with whips, mad doctors with chainsaws, grabbing hands and elegant banquets consisting of various human body parts.

In addition, this year's house is 'handicap accessible' to accommodate people in wheelchairs or those who have prob-

lems getting up stairs. A wheelchair lift on the front stairs will make it possible for more people to enjoy the haunted house.

"We can accommodate anyone with special needs," Sweetman said. "Just call us in advance and let us know so we can be ready to help."

The haunted house opens its doors at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and closes at midnight. The cost is \$2 per person.

The event normally runs every other year due to its cost and the number of people needed to organize and operate it, but last year it didn't happen.

There was a house in 1989, but instead of taking the next year off and doing it again in 1991, the house ran two years in a row. So last year, students missed out on a Halloween dose of Kamola-style thrills and chills.

Norm Wright, a Kamola living group adviser in 1990 and the manager last year, said putting on the house is not only a lot of work, but can also be a hassle.

"There was a problem with vandalism—people climbing fire escapes and trying to get into residents' rooms," Wright said. "That happens when you have a lot of people in one place."

The residents wanted to open the haunted house last year, but in light of the problems and lack of participation, the idea was scrapped.

"The bad thing about it is, it's so much work and takes so many people... four or five staff members and a few residents can't handle it," Wright said. "But it is a good fundraiser."

The money Kamola takes in this year is going for a good cause: most of it will be donated to the Red Cross hurricane relief fund.

CP & PC

Career Planning and Placement Center

Nov. 3

Mariposa / Savannah — entry-level managers / assistant managers. Majors: fashion and business.

Northwestern Mutual Financial Services — sales reps in Eastern Washington only. Majors: business, finance, econ, financial planning, insurance and investments.

K-Mart Corp. — assistant manager trainees. All majors. 23 Western states.

Nov. 4

Equitable Associates, Inc. — sales associate / agent positions. Seattle / greater Puget Sound. Majors: finance, marketing, business administration, English, communication.

Nov. 4, 6 p.m.

Washington State DSHS, Region 2 — all majors. Informational meeting for all interviewing and others interested. PSY BLDG 256.

Nov 5

Washington State DSHS, Region 2 — social worker series / counselors. Majors: psychology, education, sociology, gerontology. Financial services specialist: all majors. Support enforcement officers: all majors.

1st Investors Corp — management trainee program / financial investments. All majors. Northwest. Immediate management income.

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All interviews at CPCC unless otherwise specified. Call the CPCC at 963-3404 for more information.

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Nelson inaugurated

From INSTALL / Page

tended the inauguration. Hundreds of students, faculty, staff, administrators, friends and family also turned out.

The ceremony featured Central's symphonic wind ensemble and chamber choir; keynote speaker Roger Eigsti, president and CEO of Safeco Corporation; historical comments from Board of Directors president Kristin Wetzel; and Nelson's acceptance speech.

In his speech, Nelson said higher education in America faces challenges of monumental proportions.

He cited these problems as a prolonged fiscal crisis caused by economic recession, a crisis in public confidence in higher education and a failure to demonstrate college graduates have the knowledge or skill required to be informed citizens and productive workers.

He also mentioned a demographic shift changing what constitutes the typical college student.

Nelson then criticized American society.

"We, as a nation, have exploited our human resources, poisoned our rivers and air, and developed a persuasion toward greed," Nelson said. "It has been observed that our children are raised by a

third parent, television," he said. "Our great books are comic books and fashion magazines."

"Our passions are soap operas and the writings of romantic hucksters."

"We write off yesterday's values as sexist and self-serving — then we use everything from nuclear holocaust to the threat of AIDS to excuse our shortcomings."

"We relieve ourselves of any guilt by blaming our mothers and fathers, and we perceive life as a series of instant gratifications."

After Nelson's speech, Susan Gould, chair of the Board of Trustees, responded, "Thank you, Mr. Nelson, you've given us an exciting challenge for the 21st century."

Nelson was also presented with the ceremonial university mace and a presidential medallion.

Wilhelm Bakke, emeritus professor of technology and industrial education, crafted the ceremonial mace in 1979 from walnut and 24K gold.

Jeanette Papadopoulos, a local artist, crafted the presidential medallion. It was designed by former Central student Andrea Price.

A reception and banquet at Holmes West dining hall followed the inaugural ceremony.

Nelson travels to Japan and China

From TRIP / Page 1

of Asia University.

Following the meeting, Central alumni from Tokyo will honor Nelson at a reception, Ainsworth said.

Central's international student exchange program with China got its start in 1980, when Anhui University signed an agreement with Central to begin exchanging faculty. Students were included later.

This year, for example, two Central students are studying in China, while two Anhui faculty members are teaching at Central. One of them is Dr. Zhuang, who teaches Chinese.

Throughout the years, Central has sent mostly students to China, while China has sent mostly faculty, Ainsworth said.

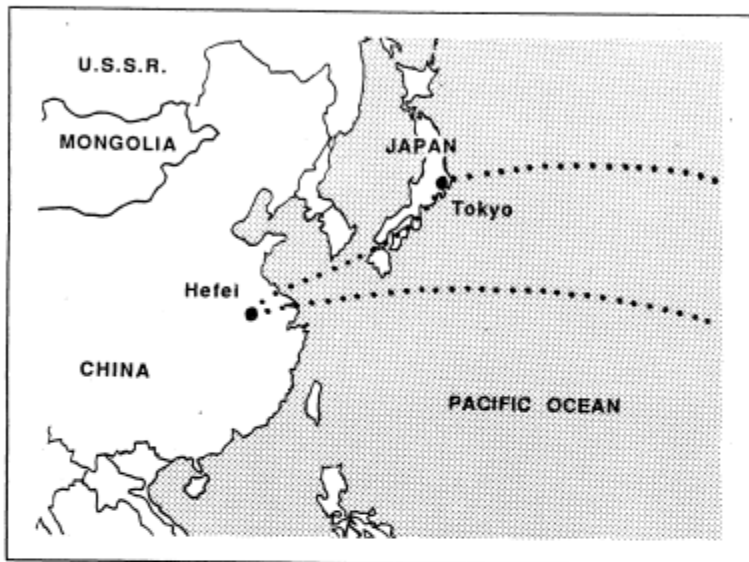
Central's International Program is applying for a grant through the Department of Education which would enable 16 state K-12 teachers and four

Central faculty members to visit China.

If Central receives the grant, the chosen teachers and faculty will join the chair of the Asian political studies faculty commission, Michael Launius, of the political science department, who will head the group.

Ainsworth said the education department's decision on whether Central receives the grant will be made in February.

Nelson's trip is expected to last about a week.



The Observer

Dotted line shows Nelson's path through Southeast Asia. Nelson will visit both Japan and China this week.

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OPINION

OBSERVANCE

Emphasis on O'Connor and TV is overblown

Television is blamed for many ills in our society. Violence, sex and lies spew off the nation's glowing screens in large quantities every day.

For many, the shocking image of Irish singer Sinéad O'Connor ripping up a photo of the pope on the Oct. 3 episode of "Saturday Night Live" was the last straw.

Now, the same medium O'Connor utilized to visually horrify thousands is being used to slap her upside her shaved head.

CNN runs footage of a bulldozer cramming hundreds of copies of O'Connor's last album into a muddy pit. A crusty-looking reporter for the tabloid news show "Inside Edition" is given over a minute of air time to chide the singer's behavior by using third-grade level insults.

How very hypocritical of us.

How very American.

The phrase "land of the free" has been overused more than the bathrooms at Adeline's. We live in a country where we can supposedly do, say and feel what we want, but proof that our First Amendment rights exist are becoming increasingly rare.

Granted, O'Connor is not an American citizen, but shouldn't that be all the more reason to let our "open-minded" culture embrace her?

In one arena, we've got Madonna performing every sexual act imaginable in her videos (with her gracious exclusion of children and animals). In another, we have Prince and Luke Perry fondling guns as if they were trendier than Chia Pets.

So what? We live in a country where we're supposed to let others express themselves however they may, without taking it personally.

In Washington, Gov. Booth Gardner rushed a law through the legislature preventing minors from buying erotic music. This could cover everything from classical to grunge recordings, which ironically were spawned by Seattle itself.

We, the voters, were given absolutely no say in the matter. Rapper Ice-T was brow-beaten until he yanked the song "Cop Killer" off his album. Lawsuits and the Warner Bros. label were draining every cent of his profits, leaving him no alternative but to fall victim to censorship.

We're just weeks away from the possibility of having Tipper Gore, explicit lyric-labeling mama, in the White House.

And we worry about a strange-looking Irish woman's actions on a late night comedy show.

We don't understand her background any more than she does ours. In an interview with Spin magazine, O'Connor explained that in Ireland, she was surrounded by Catholic priests who got young girls pregnant and sent them off to London for secret abortions.

She has lost her faith in the morals of the establishment, much like the disillusionment occurring in our own society.

The whole incident shouldn't mean anything to us at all. This country has much more at stake right now than a 30-second blip on the television set.

-Kristy Ojala, Copy editor

The Observer, Fall 1992

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The Observer, the official newspaper of CNU, is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the school's communication department. The Observer is distributed each Thursday when school is in session, except for holidays, final week and summer quarters. The opinions here do not necessarily reflect those of the university. Its administrators, faculty or staff. Signed editorials and cartoons represent the majority of The Observer editorial board.



LETTERS

Money should go to hungry

To the Editor:

Regarding the inauguration of Dr. Ivory Nelson, I received an invitation to Dr. Nelson's inaugural banquet, with dinner priced at \$17.50 per person. I was also encouraged to attend the inaugural dinner cruise in Seattle for \$50 per person. Of course I could go to the actual inauguration and reception for free, if I wanted.

I think everyone involved with these events should look at the image they project.

First of all, Dr. Nelson has been on the job since last spring; why was he inaugurated now? I'm quite sure that the last few months were not a test period to see if he would work out. (If they were, per-

haps there would have been no inauguration.) The university should have taken care of all this hoopla when Garrity handed over the club last spring.

More importantly, this is a time of poverty and hunger for many people in the United States. The money spent to feed the faces of the people involved would have been much better spent feeding children who don't have enough to eat. Central could have demonstrated concern for humanity rather than thoughtless consumption.

These events were pretentious and a waste of money. It offends me, and it should offend you, to be in any way associated with these activities.

Sincerely,

C.A. Bennett

Change through perspectives

To the Editor:

To see the error in your neighbor, what a glorious feat. To strive for the better way with a passion, but burning in anger at the present injustice. To slam the other side for daring to differ, but never attempting to understand it. To sue the jerk who scratched your import and putting up

with far less-than-satisfactory filet mignon.

To scavenge food for your hungry child and praying they will outlive you. To search out shelter in the night while being grateful for clothing. To ache for companionship while living desolately alone. To yearn for one-tenth of what one happy soul possesses. So many real problems, so much vanity and necessities taken for granted. Your perspective and how you live with it is the only reason we change. What is your perspective?

Carrie Jo Wilson

Opinions may not be enough

To the Editor:

As the election draws near, each person has an opinion of each candidate. You may not like Bill Clinton's big nose, Ross Perot's big ears, or George Bush's running mate, but these are not reasons to vote or not vote for a candidate. You must look past the opinions and look at the facts. Because, as you all know, facts cannot be disputed.

So, with only six days left until the election, here are some facts for all you registered voters:

• Bush has the worst eco-

See CLINTON/Page 7

Facts override opinions

From CLINTON/Page 6

- nomic growth record since Herbert Hoover.
- In the '88 Republican convention, Bush said "read my lips, no new taxes."
- In 1990, Bush signed into law the second largest tax increase in the history of the United States.
- Under Clinton, Arkansas has the second lowest tax burden in the nation.
- Under Bush 100,000 Americans lose their health coverage every month.
- Bush said he would create 10 million new jobs by the end of his first term. Instead Bush has lost us 15 million jobs.
- Under Clinton, Arkansas leads the nation in job growth.
- Bush said he stands for small government. However, Bush has a larger presidential staff than President Lyndon Johnson.
- Bush has created no jobs in the private sector.
- Clinton produced jobs in Arkansas at 10 times the national average.
- In 1980, Bush nick-named trickle-down economics "voodoo economics," and said it would not work.
- Bush has produced the largest deficit in our nation.
- Clinton has balanced 11 budgets.
- In 1980 Bush said he was pro-choice; now he is anti-choice.
- Bush approves cutting taxes on the upper class.
- Clinton has proposed a middle-class tax cut.
- Clinton proposes raising taxes on those who make over \$200,000 a year.
- Bush has hindered higher education by approving enrollment lids and increases in tuition.
- Clinton proposes access to higher education for everyone by installing a national service plan. Any middle-class or

lower-class person will be allowed to attend college as long as they pay it back over a period of a couple years, or by doing service in the community as teachers, police officers, and other jobs or country needs. We can either vote for a change and go forward, or vote for Quayle and Bush and live with four more years of the same old stuff. It is your decision.

Aaron Reardon
Wash State College Coordinator
Clinton/Gore '92

Pro-Catholic may mean anti- choice

To the Editor:

Catholic common law states that accomplices to an abortion are automatically excommunicated and have committed a mortal sin. Accomplices include those who pay for an abortion. It is this Catholic's discernment that Catholics and all who vote for pro-abortion candidates are also accomplices. The hierarchy and academic theologians have not chosen to make this declaration but matters of faith and moral are the primary domain of the church not the secular, godless state. If a Catholic votes for a pro-abortion candidate such as William Clinton, sin is committed. Is this action a mortal sin? The church teaches that three conditions must be present for the commission of a mortal sin. They are: serious matter, sufficient knowledge and full consent of the will. Most Catholics have not reflected on the moral implications of voting for a pro-abortion candidate. Moreover, the political shepherds and many priests have not provided explicit instruction concerning this monumental issue of justice. A strange silence is being maintained by the bishops. Long ago, the preachy prelates should have excommunicated the traitorous pro-abortion Catholic legislators. Only Archbishop Anthony Apurran of Guam has demonstrated courage by asserting that he would excommunicate any Catholic legislator who supported abortion legislation. Abortion is a very serious matter. The Catholic voter must realize that sin is committed when casting a ballot for a pro-abortion candidate. A reaction to this simple logic, positive or negative constitutes sufficient reflection and full consent of the will. Hence the individual who persists in voting for a pro-abortion candidate commits a mortal sin when the lever is thrust down.

Well, when it came down to making his first choice, we must admit, it was better than Bush and Perot. He chose Gore. Bush chose Dan the incompetent man, Perot chose Stockdale, the man who not only wears a hearing aide but who forgets to turn the thing on. Then we look at Clinton's record. Clinton has done a good job in Arkansas. Now, I have to admit, up until last week I was voting for Perot. But, after I looked beyond Clinton's wife and her attitude I can understand why he had an affair. Moreover, after reading his education plan in last week's Observer, he's not so bad. In fact, he sounds pretty good. I know, most politicians say one thing and do another but after four years of Bush and Quayle, I'll take Clinton/Gore anytime.

Joseph E. Valley

Student endorses Clinton

To the Editor:

Here's the deal. We cannot afford four more years of Bush/Quayle. The Bush administration has moved so far to the right they are leaving out the majority of our country. I do not want the president of the United States to take advice from Pat Robertson. That man has no understanding of how our nation ought to be run. Bush has left behind the true Republican Party to move to the far right. No way will he get my vote. Ross Perot did have my vote but the man chose a running mate with Alzheimers. Perot for President? Not! What about Bill Clinton?

In my opinion, anyone who votes for that goofy Perot, or Mr. Failure himself (George Bush) has had to inhale, BIG TIME!! And to all those who will vote for Bush...SMOKE UP JOHNNY!!!

Stuart Kambran

VOTE

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December 2, 3, & 4

Ski season schedule arrives

Snoqualmie Pass:

Four different areas to ski can be found at this mountain.

Hyak—This is a classic for its 1,000 feet vertical drop. Snowboarders and cross country skiers also find this run challenging.

Ski Acres—This includes a 1,040 feet vertical drop and has runs for every level of skier.

Snoqualmie—This is known for its learning atmosphere, nearby overnight lodging at Summit Inn, and Webb's Bar & Grill.

Alpental—At Alpental, 2,200 feet of vertical access can be found.

Rental Rates:

Skis, boots, & poles—Adults: Day, \$16; Evening, \$14. Children: 55-90 lbs., \$11; 55 lbs. & under, \$9.

Snowboard & boots—Adults: Day, \$25; Evening, \$22.

Prices will vary if you want less equipment than mentioned above.

Season pass prices:

Unlimited:

- Children—(0-6) \$50
 - Youth—(7-18) \$365.
 - Adult—(19-61) \$405, \$435
 - Senior—(62-69) \$215, \$230
 - Master—(70 & over) \$35.
- Daily lift rates:
- Weekends and holidays—\$25
 - Bargain Days—Mon./Tues.—

\$10 (All ages)

• Wed. thru Fri.—\$15 (All ages)

• Rope tows—\$8 (Any day)

Mission Ridge:

Night skiing is available Thurs., Fri., and Sat. There are also 2,500 acres of skiing ground. A day lodge is also available.

Day lift rates:

- Weekends and holidays—\$24 for adults, \$18 for students
- Mon./Tues., \$10

Stephens Pass:

It has 26 major runs which cover a vast area of 1,125 acres. Night skiing times are designated from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Season pass:

- Adult—\$540 (19 & over)
- Youth—\$375 (7-18)

Daily lift rates:

- Weekends and holidays—\$27 (adult), \$21 (children)
- Mon./Tues.—\$10
- Wed./Fri.—\$18

Rental rates:

- All equipment for skiing—\$18 (adults), \$13 (12 & under)
- Snowboarding—\$25

White Pass:

Night skiing will begin Dec. 26 and lasts until Mar. 6. The scheduled times will be 4:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Daily lift rates:

- Weekends and holidays—\$25 (adults), \$17 (Jr./Sr.)
- Mid-week—\$16 (adults), \$10 (Jr./Sr.)

Rental rates:

- All equipment for skiing—\$14 (adults) \$12 (Jr./Sr.)

Warren Miller's "Steeper and Deeper" controls the slopes

Movie takes skiing once step further, on the never-touched peaks of mountains

by KyLynn K. Kosoff
Scene editor

If you're patiently awaiting the first sign of snow so you can work on your "rusty" form, but don't think it will ever get here, wait no longer.

Central's University Recreation is sponsoring an alternative for skiers who can't wait for the first snowfall.

The alternative is Warren Miller's newest movie, "Steeper and Deeper," playing Nov. 4 in McConnell Auditorium. For those who are hard core skiers, watching this movie will provide a chance to live out fantasies on the slope before ski season gets here.

If you have seen Miller's previous movies, you know what kind of adventure unravels.

"Steeper and Deeper" takes you on a journey through many different parts of the world. It focuses on ski runs that no one has ever experienced.

Skiers in the movie show the extreme dangers of the sport at peaks of mountains that most people don't even know exist. The dare-devil stunts are all caught on camera to eliminate the disbelief that the events are impossible.

One of the many places the director takes you is Turkey when two brothers, Dan and

John Egan, ski never before touched mountains.

"Dan and John are from Boston, using skis made in Austria, Italian ski boots, Japanese goggles, underwear made in Georgia, at a ski resort in Turkey, trying to ride a ski lift that was made in France and had been broken by a helicopter made in Russia," Miller said in the film.

In British Columbia, helicopters take skiers up to the highest tops of mountains and the camera follows them all the way down.

Also, a 9mm camera is strapped to a skier 12,000 feet up on a peak before he descends down it in Switzerland.

Various other dangerous ski spots where the adventure looms is in Colorado, New Mexico, California, Pennsylvania, Japan, Chile and Montana.

However, the dangers don't stop with skiing. In Aspen, snowboarding stunts are brought out on the big screen. Also in British Columbia, two snowboarders combine with two skiers and rip it up on the slopes.

Later in the same setting, two women kick up some snow in dual skiing action. Half way down the run, one fell, but continued to ski.

Miller comments on the fall,

"After a hamburger and a milk shake, she went to see the doctor and x-rays revealed that she had broken her leg in that fall. But she is one tough lady because her only comment was, 'It's OK, it's only a little break.'"

After viewing some of the tremendous action movie, you ask yourself what more could be done?

Well, Miller takes it one step further when he entices you with a look at the other end of skiing, the beginners.

Miller takes the cameras to the chairlifts and catches the beginning skiers trying to get off the lift.

At this point, Miller narrates, "In Sun Valley in 1936, a Union Pacific Railroad engineer, who was in charge of hauling bananas without bruising them, invented the chairlift. What he didn't do was invent a way to get off them with dignity and grace."

Another comedy caught on film is watching potential skiers put chains on their cars in Australia.

After watching these crazy skiers, you will yearn to get out on the slopes and take a few of your own risks.

However, the craziness deep inside you will have to hold out for the first sign of snow, which is so close you can smell.

Students prepare for ski season

University Recreation at Central is setting its sights on the first sign of snow by sponsoring many programs in November.

The programs are under the title "Extrava-Ski-Ganza" and will be the first at Central before the snow begins to fall.

The first program on Nov. 4 is Warren Miller's new skiing journey, "Steeper and Deeper," which will be playing in McConnell Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Another program is a fashion show in the Samelson Union Building at noon.

The show will introduce new ski equipment and the sport's newest attire.

The last of the programs is the Ski Swap, which is sponsored by the Tent-N-Tube Rental Shop.

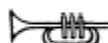
Ski equipment will be set up in the rental shop so students can swap certain items or sell them.

Items have to be registered with Tent-N-Tube on Nov. 2 and 3 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tent-N-Tube receives a 10 percent commission on all items sold in the swap.

Students can check out the Ski Swap from Nov. 4 through Nov. 6.

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Light days a week

Thursday Oct. 29	•Student Council for Exceptional Children meeting, Black Hall, Rm. 210, 7:30 p.m.	•Washington State Arts Commission meeting, Yakima	•1992 Tour of Champion Gymnasts, Seattle Coliseum
Friday Oct. 30	•Volleyball: at Lewis & Clark State, 7 p.m.	•Kamola Haunted House, Kamola Hall, 7 p.m.-midnight, \$2	•Washington State Arts Commission meeting, Yakima
Saturday Oct. 31	•Football vs. Whitworth, 1:30 p.m. •Volleyball vs. Simon Fraser, 7 p.m.	•Children's story hour, University Bookstore, 12:30-1:30 p.m.	•Kamola Haunted House, Kamola Hall, 7p.m.-midnight, \$2 •Seattle Opera, Passion of Jonathon Wade
Sunday Nov. 1	•Women's soccer: vs. Simon Fraser, 2 p.m.	•Classic Film Series: "My Own Private Idaho" McConnell Auditorium, 7 p.m., \$2.50	
Monday Nov. 2	•College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences Lecture Series, Sidney Nesselrood, CWU Music Professor, Hebel Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.	•"Richard Fairbanks, An American Potter," art exhibit begins at Sarah Spurgeon Gallery, Randall Hall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekends (exhibit shows through Nov. 6)	•University Recreation program, After School "Kids," 2nd session begins, call 963-3512 for more information
Tuesday Nov. 3	•Election Day: don't forget to vote in person or get your absentee ballot postmarked	•American Red Cross blood drive, SUB theatre, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.	•Education Department general info. meeting for students interested in majoring in education, Black Hall, Rm. 210, 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday Nov. 4	•American Red Cross blood drive, SUB theatre, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. •Tent-N-Tube Ski Swap, items must be registered, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., through Nov. 6, Call 963-3537 for more information	•Warren Miller's "Steeper and Deeper", McConnell Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., \$5.50	•Faculty recital, Ray Wheeler, clarinet & saxophone, Hertz, 8 p.m.
Thursday Nov. 5	•Junior recital, Carin Pearson, flute, Hertz, 8 p.m.		

Eight Days a week

Persons or groups interested in having an event placed in our calendar please bring or mail the information to The Observer lab, 227 Bouillon Hall. All information needs to be legibly written or typed on paper. Information will not be taken over the phone. The Observer reserves the right to edit.

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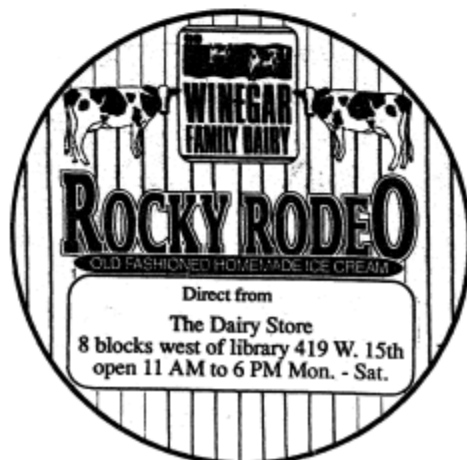
Featuring: FASHION SHOW at noon in the SUB PIT

WARREN MILLER film at 7:30pm in McConnell Auditorium

BINDING DEMONSTRATION
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Movie Review

by Scotty Siefert

Staff reporter

Quack, quack. To those who read my review each week looking for an entertaining peek into upcoming movies, I appreciate your interest. Hopefully, you will continue to peruse this column even after seeing that the selection of the week for your adult viewing entertainment is "The Mighty Ducks."

Yes, "The Mighty Ducks," Disney's latest release, starring Emilio Estevez and a cast of Little Rascal-like youngsters who form the nucleus of a hapless pee-wee hockey team. Set in the hockey-crazed state of Minnesota, Estevez plays



Debbie Reynolds/The Observer

Siefert said to save money on this movie and wait for the video.

Gordon Bombay, an arrogant and competitive defense attorney working for a prestigious law firm.

To celebrate his most recent courtroom conquest, Bombay drinks himself loony while racing his sports car around the icy city streets. Unfortunately, he encounters Officer Friendly,

who puts an end to his merrymaking by arresting him for driving while intoxicated.

For his community service requirement, Bombay is forced by his boss, Mr. Ducksworth (ha-ha), to coach the local District 5 pee-wee hockey team, a sorry bunch of misfits and rejects who have lost every game of the season so far.

Bombay, who has hated the sport ever since he missed a penalty shot to win the state championship in his own pee-wee league, protests the order but is forced to coach the team.

Both the players and Bombay instantly dislike one another, and he realizes the near-impossible task of making them winners upon viewing the cast of characters on the team.

Karp and Goldberg, the goalie, are the two fat kids

better suited for eating than playing hockey; Averman, the geek, lets his mouth, not his skating, do the talking for him; Conway, nicknamed "Spazway," has not reached the coordinated stage yet, a fact not lost on his teammates.

Others include two black brothers who play with a white kid on the self-proclaimed "Oreo Line;" two girls (who happen to play better than most of the boys); and a man-child with a body, and a slapshot, as big as Andre the Giant.

With the magic of Disney and the help of Ducksworth, who buys the kids new equipment and snazzy uniforms, Bombay transforms the Ducks into winners, guiding them into the state finals against his former team and old coach.

You only need half a brain to

guess which team wins "The Big Game" (hint: some people shoot them for fun), but hey, kids' movies are supposed to end that way!

As well as making the Ducks winners, Bombay learns the lessons of fair play and discovers a true love for children. Whoever says family values are disappearing obviously hasn't seen this film!

Much like the "Bad News Bears" without the dirty jokes, "The Mighty Ducks" is a care-free look back at the joys of childhood sports, with a spoonful of lessons about life tossed in. It left me with a warm and fuzzy feeling all over.

This is good, clean fun, but unless The Tav, Adeline's and The Mint all run dry, save your cash for the video release. See you next week!

Gabriel balances a harmonious life with a past life in "Us"



Kyl Lynn K. Kosoff/The Observer

Ojala seeks perfect world after listening to Gabriel.

wallow in delicious, dark-hearted glee.

Gabriel's ex would have to be void of any human sensations not to give him a second chance

after this. It's beautiful.

The great thing about Gabriel, though, is he stops short of crying in his beer.

Some calloused music critics have called the new album too self-pitying, saying Gabriel should keep his dirty laundry in the privacy of his own hamper.

Seems a little like criticizing someone whose house has burned down for mentioning his or her obvious lack of shelter.

Most MTV viewers are probably familiar with the first released single, "Digging in the

Dirt," because the video features Gabriel in the unenviable position of having maggots and snails crawling over his face.

The song has a heavily-bassed chorus demanding a reluctant silence from Gabriel's traveling partner—"Don't talk back/just drive the car/shut your mouth/I know what you are."

Anyone who has had to endure a long drive over the mountain passes to and from Ellensburg with someone annoying can relate to this.

The release features several guest musicians and unique

instruments.

Controversial singer Sinéad O'Connor does gorgeous backing vocals on the harmonious, pleading "Come Talk to Me," which is the opening track. The song also features a Russian backup choir.

Bobby McFerrin and John Paul Jones appear on other songs.

Collectively, the album's songs gave me a feeling of having no homework, some killer hot chocolate, all the "Land of the Lost" reruns on TV and an entire day to sleep in without guilt.

SOCIAL EQUITY COUNCIL

PURPOSE/MISSION

The Social Equity Council of Central Washington University shall function as an advocate and resource on matters relating to the equity of all students. The emphasis of this council shall be to address and confront those issues and concerns affecting students of diverse populations.

Included on this council, in addition to the chair (ASCWU Representative for University Life), shall be representation from those students who are of ethnic and racial minorities, students with disabilities, students who are gay, lesbian, or bisexual, students with children, re-entry students, commuter students (outside the immediate Ellensburg area), students who are women, international students, as well as representation from the traditional student population.

It is not the intent of this council to limit representation to those described above, but simply to outline more specifically those who should be involved. We are aware that diverse populations are always changing. Therefore we encourage any person who feels they were not included in the above description to bring it to our attention.

GOALS

*To inform the University population about the Social Equity council (i.e. that it exists, what it does, etc.)

*To educate our campus community of the importance of diversity in society

*To celebrate our differences and stimulate interest by facilitating a wide variety of unique programs

*To address any individual issues and/or concerns which affect those persons represented in the council, or any member of a diverse group in the University and Ellensburg communities

*To establish a close relationship and referral system between various offices on campus including the ASCWU Board of Directors, Vice President for Student Affairs, Residence Living, Women's Resource Center, Student Activities, Affirmative Action, and Special Services

*If interested in participating in this council, please contact Carrie Nelson at 963-1693.

WareFair

Mark Your Calendar

1992 December 1992				
MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI
	1	2	3	4

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UPCOMING EVENTS...

HALLOWEEN

Sat., Oct. 31

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Meets Wed., Nov. 4 at 4pm in SUB 103

FACULTY SENATE

Meets Wed., Nov. 4 at 3pm in SUB 204

STUDENT SENATE

Meets Wed., Nov. 4 at 3pm in Yakima Rm.

HAUNTED HOUSE

Kamola Hall Fri., Oct. 30 and Sat., Oct. 31

HAUNTED HOUSE

KAMOLA Kamola will be open from 7pm to 12am on Friday, October 30th and Saturday, October 31st. This year a portion of the proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross.

Come Join The Fun!

WANTED:

A Commuter Student To Serve On The SUB Union Board. This Board Deals With Any Issues Concerning The SUB. If Interested, Please Contact Leslie Webb At 963-1693.

SPORTS

Wildcats defeated by Pacific Lutheran 39-7

Playoff hopes still alive, but 'Cats face must-win situation

by Bill Burke
Staff reporter

The Central Wildcat football team lost to Pacific Lutheran University Lutes 39-7 in the 'Cats' homecoming game Saturday.

The game marks the first regular season league loss for the Wildcats since 1987 when Central lost to the Lutes 42-16.

The Wildcat's record is now 4-2.
"We started out in a hole," said head coach Jeff Zenisek. "Our defense had their back to the wall as far as field position all day."

Giving the Lutes an early lead, Pacific Lutheran linebacker Ted Riddall intercepted and returned Beau Baldwin's first pass of the game for 52 yards and a touchdown.

Replacing Baldwin at the half was freshman Jon Kitna. "We needed to change our attack and throw more," said Zenisek. "Jon has a stronger arm and a quicker release."

"We don't know who will start this Saturday against the Pirates. It depends on how they practice."

The Lutes' second touchdown came from a 12-yard pass from Marc Weekly to Doug Burton with 4:06 left in the first quarter.

Later, the Lutes capitalized on a roughing the passer call after a Central linebacker intercepted a Weekly pass and returned it for an apparent touchdown. However, a late flag voided the play and gave the Lutes a first down. Weekly then capped off the drive with a five-yard touchdown run.

"The call itself upset me," Zenisek said. "I felt it was a late call and seeing it on film backs up those feelings."

Pacific Lutheran closed the first half scoring on a one-yard Aaron Tang run which gave the Lutes a 25-0 halftime lead. Central's only score of the game came in the third quarter on a 13-yard Joey McCanna run.

McCanna led all rushers with 90 yards on 14 carries to become the 18th Wildcat to rush for over 1,000 yards in a career. He now has 1,035 rushing yards.

Running back Tyson Raley, who led the Wildcats with seven catches for 63 yards, also set a milestone. Raley became the first player in Wildcat history to rush and receive over 1,000 yards.

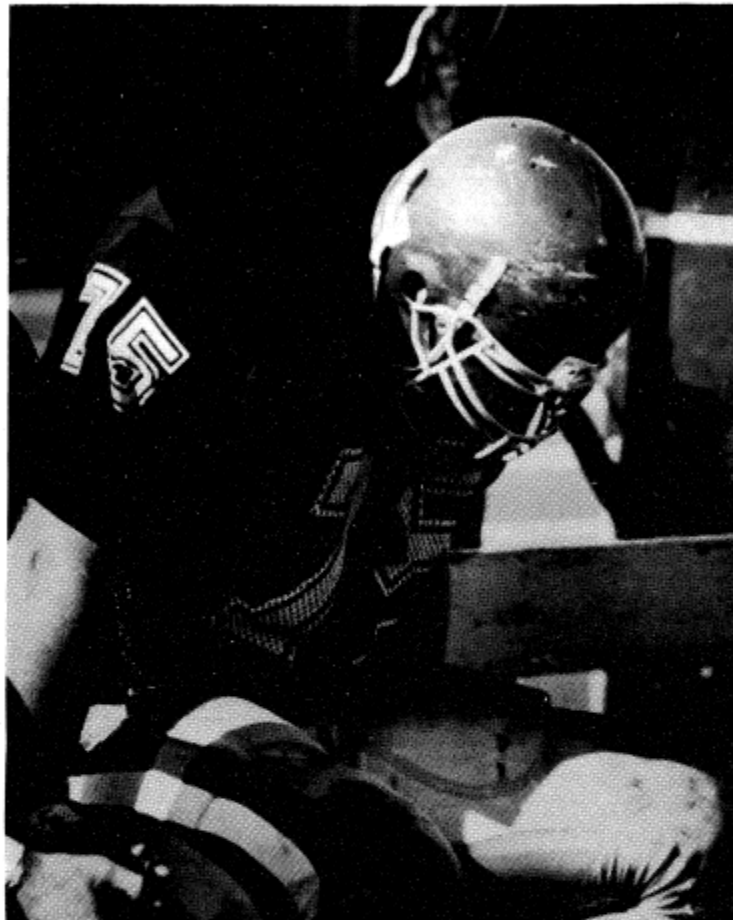
The Lutes' fourth and fifth touchdowns came as Weekly connected with Tang on a 10-yard pass and Chad Barnett rushed for a 17-yard touchdown.

Zenisek feels the Wildcats still have a shot at a playoff berth. "We need to win and finish in the top six," Zenisek said. "It will be test of character."

Central faces Whitworth (2-4) at 1 p.m. on Saturday at Tomlinson Field.

The Pirates have a balanced offense led by quarterback Danny Figueira.

"The Pirates have a good passing attack that will test our young secondary," Zenisek said. "We just can't make dumb mistakes."



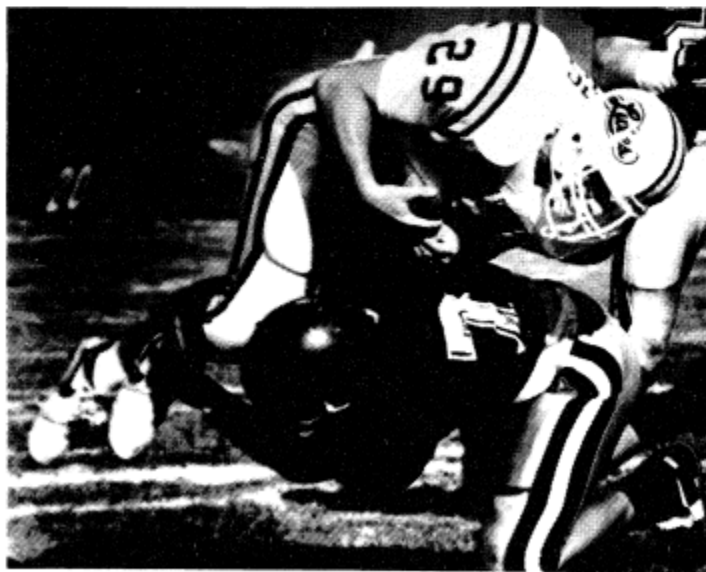
Joe Rose/The Observer

One shot is worth a thousand words. Wildcat Ken Barnes' expression tells the story of frustration as he watches Pacific Lutheran University defeat Central 39-7. The loss snapped a 25-home game winning streak by the 'Cats, dating back to 1987 when the Lutes defeated the Wildcats 42-16.



Joe Rose/The Observer

Wildcat quarterback Beau Baldwin is sacked by Pacific Lutheran's Jason Theiel.



Joe Rose/The Observer

Wildcat Tim Fischlin stops a possible scoring opportunity as he tackles a Lute runner. The 'Cats last home game is Saturday against Whitworth.

Wildcat volleyball team in slump

by Heidi Trepanier
Sports Editor

Central Washington University's volleyball team, which has lost five of its last six matches, hopes to end its late-season slump this weekend when it returns to District I action.

Friday the Wildcats will travel to Lewiston and play Lewis-Clark State College. Saturday the 'Cats will host Simon Fraser and Wednesday welcome Whitworth.

Currently Central is 21-12 on the season and 6-1 in District I play.

The 'Cats dropped to a 14th place national ranking, but still sit atop of District I standings with the University of Puget Sound.

However, if Central ends up tied with the Loggers for the regular-season district title, the 'Cats will receive the host role for the playoffs based on the tie-breaking criteria. Each team won three games in the two head-to-head matches, but the Wildcats outscored the Loggers in the six games.

"For the past week and a half, we have been in a slump," said head coach John Pearson.

"Right now we are concentrating on winning the next one."

"Things weren't working the last couple of matches so we changed our whole offense," said Pearson.

"We are gaining confidence with the new offense," he said.

"I truly think if we continue working hard, we can

win the last four matches."

Assistant coach Jim Dooley agrees the Wildcat's new offense will be more effective.

"In the last couple of practices when we have run the new offense, we have looked good," he said.

"This is a new look which should give us more fire power."

After beating St. Martins 15-5, 15-7, 15-13 at home last Tuesday, Central lost road matches to the University of Puget Sound and Seattle Pacific.

Thursday the 16th nationally ranked Loggers beat the 'Cats 15-11, 15-4, 15-4.

Saturday the 'Cats lost a 15-8, 16-14, 15-6 decision to NCAA Division II Seattle Pacific.

For the Wildcats Kara Price had 24 kills in the three matches and Barb Shuel had 22.

In Saturday's match Shuel strained a knee but should be prepared to play this weekend.

"The knee is a little sore," said Shuel.

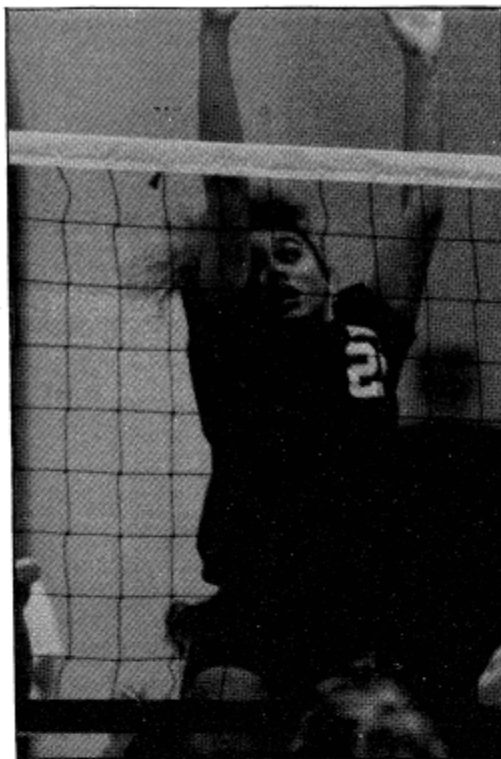
"But, it's nothing to keep me from playing."

Going into the last couple of matches before district play, Dooley is glad the team's intensity is improving.

"The last couple of games our intensity was down," said Dooley. "There was a wall which was blocking our play."

"Now our intensity is improving, it is changing for the better," he said.

"It is crunch time."



Dave Fiske

Barb Shuel goes up for a block during Wildcat volleyball action. The 'Cats are currently ranked 14th nationally and sit atop of District I standings. The 'Cats will close out district competition next week with three games at home and one away.

For the season Price leads the team in kills with 288. Chris Leidecker is the leader in service aces, service percentage

and assists, while freshman Jill Taylor leads the team in solo blocks and blocking assists.

Men's soccer season ends

by Tracie Brantley
Staff reporter

Central's men's soccer team ended its season with a 2-1 loss to Gonzaga in Spokane Sunday.

Erik Hildebrand scored the Wildcat's only goal off an assist by Casey Rein.

The Wildcats were on their way to a 1-0 win, but Gonzaga came back with two late goals to take the game.

"It wasn't that we made mistakes," said head coach Greg Sambrano.

"Yet it's hard to pinpoint what went wrong."

"It was just a nightmare."

Central ended the season with an overall record of 9-6-1.

"Considering the talent we had, it was a very disappointing season," Sambrano said. "We should have been at least 11-4-1 and in the playoffs."

In other soccer action the Wildcats set a school record of most goals scored with a 6-1 win over Whitman Thursday.

Rick Mullins scored two goals, making his team-leading total nine, and added an assist in the winning effort.

Kris Childs, Mark Henson and Rein also added goals, while Shaun Kerr scored and was credited with two assists.

Central outshot Whitman 19-6 in the win, which completed the Wildcats' district schedule at 2-2.

Ken Warren guarded the Wildcat goal making all three of the 'Cats' saves.

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The hidden factor

Skill makes her good, what makes her great?

By Heidi Trepanier
Sports editor

As she stands on the hardwood floor in the middle of the gym at Nicholson Pavilion, she is an image that could be the mold for great athletes.

She is a coach's dream.

Standing at 5'10," she possesses strength, yet doesn't relinquish speed and agility. She is tough, yet portrays an aura of finesse. She has uncanny jumping ability and is blessed with the precise hand-eye coordination of an accomplished sharp-shooter.

She is a natural athlete.

Mentally, she is equally impressive as she lives by the creed "never say die" and always possesses the will to win.

She is intense. She is fierce.

She is Barb Shuel.

Shuel, a senior in education from Yakima, is a two-sport standout for Central. Currently she is a dominant force behind the 'Cats' volleyball team and in time will also contribute to the Wildcat basketball team.

The qualities which are stereotypical of great athletes only make Shuel good; there is a hidden element which makes her great—her mere presence.

"Barbie's excitability and enthusiasm make her great," said head volleyball coach John Pearson. "She has the ability to excite our team and the crowd."

"Our team seems to go with Barbie."

Assistant coach Jim Dooley said Shuel looks at things differently than other athletes.

"Barb has a positive outlook on things," he said. "She has



—Barb Shuel

the intense ability to focus.

"You know that saying, 'you can see it in her eyes?' With Barbie you can really see how focused she is through her eyes."

Shuel was a star at Selah High School. She lettered three years in volleyball and basketball and twice in track. She earned all-league and all-state honors in both volleyball and basketball, as she led her teams to state appearances.

At Yakima Valley Community College, she led the Indians to two consecutive conference championships in basketball and was team MVP. Moreover, she earned all-region honors two consecutive years and was MVP of the NWAACC basketball tournament her sophomore season.

During her year-long volleyball stint at YVCC, she led the team to a sixth-place finish at the conference tournament and was an all-region middle blocker.

Shuel's community college basketball coach, Ellwood Crozier said Barbie's skills

See SHUEL/Page 15

Women booters close-out season

Injury-infested season ends at 4-8

by Tracie Brantley
Staff reporter

Central's women's soccer team was defeated 3-0 by Whitman Saturday in Walla Walla finishing their record at 4-8.

For the game the Wildcats outshot Whitman 9-8.

"We just weren't in the game," said head coach Bill Baker.

"We didn't have the heart since we knew our playoff chances were gone."

Central goalkeeper Sara Jones was credited with eight saves.

In other soccer action, Central was defeated 4-1 by Pacific Lutheran University Wednesday.

This loss to the Lutes, who are ranked second in the nation, ended Central's playoff hopes.

"We had them 1-1 at the half, but we just couldn't hold up," said Baker.

The Wildcat's opened the scoring with Rondi Becker's goal. Assisting Becker was Erin Murphy.

In five previous matches with the Lutes, Central never scored a goal.

"This was a real disappointing season mostly due to injuries," Baker said. "We couldn't get a real team together since we always had some starters out with injuries."

"This just wasn't our year."

Murphy ended the season as the 'Cats' leading scorer with 11 points. Freshman Erin Hamilton and Jennifer Cadden, led the team in goals with four each.



Dave Fiske

Looking for a scoring opportunity, Wildcat Jennifer Cadden kicks the ball downfield. The women's soccer team finished its season with a 4-8 record. The 'Cats' ended up fourth in the NAIA District I Southern division with a 1-3 record.

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The hidden factor

From Shuel/Page 12

Crosier said Barbie's skills make her a polished player, but her attitude makes her a dynamic player.

"Barbie is one of those players who will not be beaten," said Crosier. "Her skills make her better than other players, but her attitude makes her unstoppable. When Barbie gets it in her mind that she has come to play, there is no stopping her."

While her accolades have accumulated with skill development, Shuel has been able to rise to a level above the rest by keeping things in perspective.

"Sometimes people take things too seriously," she said. "I try to make sports fun."

"I enjoy what I am doing, and I have fun with it."

As the only returning starter off last year's national competitive team, it might have been easy to assume Shuel to be the mecca of the Wildcat team's attack. Although a definite factor in the team's success, statistically Shuel is not the leader in certain categories. In kills, she is second behind Kara Price and in blocks, she ranks third behind Price and Jill Taylor.

"When I was growing up, there were not many athletic women who were role models," she said. "I want to be a role model to the younger players."

"We have a lot of talented younger players. I try to tell them this is what I would do."

"I want to help teach them now so when they are older they will be awesome."

After volleyball season Shuel will hit the hardwood again and play basketball. Last year, she ranked second on the team in scoring and rebounding and led the team in field goal percentage and steals.

Once again, Shuel will bring to the court more than basketball fundamentals; she will bring her presence.

"A lot of players have skill and technique," said head basketball coach Gary Frederick. "What sets Barbie apart from the rest is her basic instinct."

"Some players don't have to think about what they are doing. Barbie is one of them. It just comes automatic."

"What makes Barbie special is this something which can't be developed," he said. "It is God-given."

To her teammates, Shuel also has the respect of being more than a good player.

"When Barbie is in the game she raises the level of play," said Karla Hawes, a Wildcat basketball player. "When she is in there, people are forced to raise the level of their play and therefore, the team's level of play also improves."

On almost any given night or season, Shuel is in action. She'll either be leading the volleyball team or playing basketball.

Those who watch her know she is something special.

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Cross Country prepares for district

by Jason Goldner
Staff reporter

In its final tune-up before the Nov. 7 district meet, Central's cross country team placed eighth at the Western Washington University Invitational Saturday.

Doreen LeVander finished 36th in the women's 5K with a time of 20:02 to lead all Central women runners, while Rebecca Hill was just 39 seconds behind her.

The Wildcat's Eric Tollefson finished 20th in the men's 8K in 27:09. Brent Hooper's time was 45 seconds beyond that, placing him 38th.

Coach Spike Arlt said he

believes all the intense practicing is paying off and will continue to help the team at the district meet.

"We've been running two-a-day workouts on Tuesdays and Thursdays and increasing our mileage in the last two weeks," Arlt said.

Arlt is especially pleased with the performance of Central's top contenders for nationals.

"In the last two weeks, Eric Tollefson is running real well," he said. "Brent Hooper is surviving a cold, but I believe those two have a shot at going to nationals."

"On the women's side, Doreen LeVander is starting to break through and Rebecca (Hill) is right behind her."

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